

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 7, 1888.

NO. 8

POETICAL FACTS.

(Original but not Classical.)

In all these years,
It so appears,
The people have truly learned
What place to go
And where spend
Their money so dearly earned.
Once come, evermore
They come to our store.
Buyers flock in crowds together.
The largest stock,
No surplus talk.
And garments for any weather.
It gives us joy
None to annoy,
No deception ever to use.
It brings men in
To spend their "tin,"
Which with grace we can't refuse.
Overcoat sales
And November gales
Are larger than ever before;
In spite of rains,
They've steady gains
At this Popular Clothing Store.



BOYS' AND Children's CAPE Overcoats. Made -TO- OUR OWN ORDER.

The boys come in
With merry grin
For O'coats and Combination Suits
To keep them warm
In wind and storm,—
We have everything for boys but boots.



J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,
Residence and Office
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue

Dr. ABBOTT,
Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.
OFFICE HOURS.
Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,
Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,
49 MAIN STREET.
Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.
Barnard's Block, Andover.
Office hours, 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 P. M.

EMMA M. E. SANBORN, M. D.,
Green Street, Andover, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS.
8 to 10 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M.

CHARLES H. GILBERT,
DENTIST,
Draper's Block, Andover.

S. G. BEAN,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
Will attend to the Sale of Real and Personal Property
in or out of town, on reasonable terms.
Office at ELM HOUSE, Andover.

B. B. TUTTLE,
EXPRESS AND JOBBING.
Particular attention given to moving Pianos
and Furniture.
Essex Street, Andover, Mass.

THOMAS P. HARRIMAN,
Horse & Ox Shoeing & General Blacksmithing,
Park Street, Andover.

ANDERSON & BOWMAN,
Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, & Jobbing
done with promptness and despatch. Special care
with interfering and overreaching horses.
Park Street, Andover.

GEORGE S. COLE,
Carpenter & Builder.
All Jobbing receives careful and prompt
attention.
Maple Avenue, Andover.

GEORGE PIDDINGTON,
FLORIST.
Wedding and Funeral Designs neatly executed.
Greenhouses, School St., near depot.

E. H. BARNARD,
House, Sign, and Carriage Painter,
Graining, Glazing, and Paper-hanging.
Dealer in Paints, Oils, Window-glass, & Wall-papers.
ESSEX ST., ANDOVER.

M. V. CLEASON,
Mason and Contractor.
All kinds of Brick Work and Jobbing
promptly attended to.
Maple Avenue, Andover.

O. CHAPMAN,
Dining Rooms,
Main Street, Andover.

A. W. CALDWELL,
HOUSE PAINTER.
Shop, High Street, P. O. Box, 370.
ANDOVER, MASS.

J. H. DEAN,
Clothier and Gent's Furnisher.
Cutting, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing
Done at Short Notice.
31 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

E. GILE,
MASON AND BUILDER,
52 Main St., Andover.

J. ABBOTT,
Picture Frames,
Curtains and Fixtures,
Looking Glasses, etc.
Park Street, Andover.

BRAINARD CUMMINGS,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
Shop, cor. Park and Bartlett Streets,
Andover, Mass.
ALL JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

J. E. SEARS,
Dealer in
BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS.
The best \$3 Shoe in the market.
Repairing neatly done.
MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

C. H. BREEN,
Carriage and Sign Painter,
Wheelwright and Carriage Trimming,
PARK STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

JOHN H. SOEHRENS,
Shaving & Hair-cutting,
DEAN'S BUILDING,
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

DRESS MAKING & REPAIRING.
MRS. M. E. WATSON.
Rooms in Dean's Block, over Soehrens.
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

M. L. RAMSDELL,
DEALER IN SEWING-MACHINES.
The New Boston and New Home, Specialties.
Needles, Oil, etc.
Machines adjusted, cleaned, and repaired.
37 Main Street, Near cor. of Chestnut

Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30.

Fire, thought to be incendiary, in Calumet mine, Michigan; 100 miners escape, 8 left in the mine.
Fires: Frankton Cotton Mills, Coleraine, \$16,000; spontaneous combustion; furniture factory, Saginaw City, Mich., \$25,000; explosion in furnace room; dwelling in Plainfield, N. J., first robbed, then set on fire, \$11,000; Boughton Axe Works, Titusville, Pa., \$75,000; canning factory, Goldsboro, Md., \$81,000; stove works, London, Ont., \$100,000.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1.

Elevator falls in Olneyville, R. I., badly injuring five men; cause an over-load and a rotten rope.
Harvard-Yale freshman game at Cambridge; Harvard wins, 36 to 4.
Fires: New York clothing dealers suffering loss of \$85,000; in Armour's packing house, Omaha, Neb., \$100,000.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2.

Gen. Armstrong and his Hampton students have a large meeting at Phillips Brooks's church, Boston; No-license mass meeting in Tremont Temple, and eight meetings of same character in Cambridge; Dr. Cyrus Hamlin gives account of his public service in Turkey at the Park St. church, where he received his parting instructions fifty years ago.
Two men on the Old Colony—a signal light tender and a track patrolman—traveling on railroad velocipedes struck by locomotives and killed, within two hours of each other.

MONDAY, DEC. 3.

Congress assembles. President's message read.
Collision of freight trains on New Jersey Central; two men killed, others seriously injured; cause, instructions overlooked.
Oriental Powder Co.'s mill explodes at South Windham, Me.; one man killed.
A German anarchist deliberately and brutally murders his employer in Indianapolis.
Stirring debate between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Balfour in House of Commons.
Lord Landsowne, Viceroy of India, arrives at Bombay.
General Longstreet of Georgia calls on General Harrison.

Fires: farm buildings in Dexter, Me., house in Gardiner, Me., store in Augusta, Me. Fire still raging in the Calumet mine, and search being made for the incendiary.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4.

Municipal elections in nineteen Massachusetts cities.
At Canajoharie, N. Y., a brave flagman, succeeds in rescuing two girls from being run over by fast mail train, but is himself crushed to death.
Lord Randolph Churchill suddenly challenges the Government's policy on the Egyptian question, and comes near causing a tory defeat.
Fire in Bent's bedding manufactory, Charlestown St., Boston, loss, \$4,000.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5.

Collision of locomotive and street-car in Detroit; ten persons injured, five of them fatally.
Passenger and freight trains collide near Youngstown, O.; one man killed, two fatally injured.
A young man and woman walking on the B. & M. R. R. near Everett run over by express train and instantly killed; they probably stepped off the other track to avoid a freight train, and did not notice the express.
Four feet of snow in Florida—in Berkshire county.

Fires: Cortland Wagon Works, Cortland, N. Y., \$200,000; shoe and tricycle factories in Syracuse, N. Y., \$60,000; lumber piles in Muskegon, Mich., \$150,000; in Cleveland, O., \$50,000; business buildings in New Orleans, \$120,000; Lyman & Co.'s druggists' warehouse, Montreal, \$100,000.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7.

Bold attempt at a Washington hotel to rob the jewelry of Mrs. Cora Urquhart Potter, the reader.

Reunion of 43d Regiment in Boston.

No new cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville and no deaths.

Sash and blind factory at Kennebunk, Me., burned.

Various News Items.

Massachusetts has twenty-five cities, Quincy and Woburn having been added to the list within the past year. In nineteen of these, the annual municipal election was held on Tuesday. The special interest to people outside the cities was the question of license voted upon in each city. Seven cities were wise enough to say No—viz., Brockton, Cambridge, Gloucester, Malden, Newton, Quincy, and Somerville. In Somerville the majority was 1700; in Newton and Malden, 12000; in Quincy, 930; in Brockton and Cambridge, 500; in Gloucester, 170. In Newton and Somerville, the majority for no-license exceeded three-quarters; in Malden, it was over two-thirds.

The other twelve cities voted Yes by larger or smaller majorities. Holyoke was the banner run town, casting 2,372 for license, and 876 against it. The vote cast in Haverhill was 841—last year it voted No by a majority of 30. One man celebrated the change to free rum by getting gloriously drunk election night and going home to shoot his wife.

The mayors elected in this vicinity were: Haverhill, Frederick G. Richards; Malden, Joseph Wiggin (unanimous); Gloucester, Wm. W. French; Woburn, Edward F. Johnson.

Congress quietly met and proceeded to business on Monday. No contested seats can be settled now, the interest in tariff measures has waned with the election, and the session will probably be an unexciting one. The President's message attracted some interest. Some thought it striking, some thought it stupid. His friends regard it as a patriotic address to the country, his critics think it the expression of disappointment and despair. The English newspapers seem surprised that he should, now that the election is decided, say so much about the Sackville West affair, which they had looked upon as a thing of campaign politics.

Deaths of Public Men.

Among the deaths within a few days past have been Judge Thomas Seattle of No. Carolina, a captain in the Confederate Army but since the war a staunch advocate of the Union; Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, an active naval officer in the Mexican war, and serving in many engagements in the Civil War; Miss Abby May of Boston, of the well known abolitionist family and latterly a member of the Boston School Committee and the State Board of Education; Corporal Thomas Chambers, an active "Fenian," and companion prisoner of John Boyle O'Reilly (see sketch on page 6), who after fourteen years in Dartmoor Prison, was released and came to this country.

The recent deaths of prominent men in this vicinity have been numerous, among them: Mr. William H. Foster of Salem nearly 91 years old, in early life book-keeper of the old Eastern Stage Company, and since 1829 cashier of the Asiatic Bank—said to be the longest bank service on record; Capt. Elisha Whitney and Capt. William Cross, veteran Beverly shipmasters, the former of whom had been for many years a prominent insurance official, and the latter of whom had doubled the Cape of Good Hope 23 times; Mr. John Meacum, who died at Beverly on his 77th birthday, a prominent public man, chairman of the Selectmen during the war; Mr. Gustavus Ober, also of Beverly, and for many years Surveyor of the ports of Beverly and Salem; Mr. John Bell, the owner of the largest farm in Beverly.

HOUSEKEEPERS BE CAREFUL and save what you can in your purchases. Ask your grocer for Beach's Washing Soap; it is the best and cheapest soap to buy.

ORIGINAL
COMMUNICATIONS.

BITS OF HISTORY.

III.

How Presidents are Made.

BY DR. N. C. TOWLE.

John C. Calhoun had a strong and healthy physical development. He was rather above the medium size, erect and firm in his bearing, features large and strongly marked, surmounted when first I met him, with a mass of gray hair, brushed backward over his head. His Irish father and Yankee mother had given him a clear head and a stout and manly heart. His deportment was frank, ingenuous, and dignified. He rarely indulged in wit and never in evasion or subterfuge. The saying, "He carried his principles on his sleeve," was often and pertinently applied to him.

Nobody ever needed to doubt what his principles were. His name was the synonym of the principles and object of the party he so long and so firmly controlled.

Mr. Calhoun had a thorough classical training, soon after the close of which, at the age of twenty-six he entered upon political life, and continued to devote his great ability to the solution of the great problems of government almost without vacation, during the succeeding forty years. At the age of thirty he entered Congress as a representative from his native state, which never from that day failed to accord to him a devoted and unswerving support till he died in the Senate in 1852. Mr. Calhoun soon became a power in the House of Representatives scarcely inferior to Henry Clay who had just been elevated to the Speaker's chair. Five years later he was associated with John Quincy Adams and William H. Crawford, as a member of President Monroe's Cabinet. This association continued for eight years, and when the administration of Mr. Monroe approached its close, all these were conspicuously brought forward as candidates for the succession.—Mr. Adams by New England, Mr. Calhoun by South Carolina, and by Pennsylvania and other states, and Mr. Crawford by Georgia.

Mr. Crawford obtained the nomination of the Congressional Caucus, until then the usual mode of selecting the presidential candidates, but friends of other candidates refused to submit to its action. Henry Clay also appeared as the favorite of the middle and western states, and Andrew Jackson as the favorite of the south and southwest. As the popularity of General Jackson developed Mr. Calhoun retired, and accepted the second place on his ticket.

The election resulted in the choice of Mr. Calhoun for Vice President, but no person having a majority of the electoral votes for President the election was remitted to the House of Representatives. Here the choice is restricted to the three highest candidates in the electoral votes, being Jackson, Adams and Crawford. Serious illness withdrew Mr. Crawford. The House was so equally divided between Jackson and Adams, that Henry Clay held the casting vote. He decided in favor of John Quincy Adams, who therefore became President of the United States, and in the formation of his Cabinet he made Mr. Clay Secretary of State. The parties of Jackson, Crawford and Calhoun, which had just cast a large majority of the electoral votes, at once coalesced into a united and vigorous opposition, leaving the administration from its outset in a hopeless minority. The succeeding presidential election of 1825 brought General Jackson and Mr. Calhoun triumphantly into power with a large majority in both houses of Congress. At the close of the first Congress of the Jackson administration entire harmony had been maintained in the party, and a Congress had been elected which was full of promise of future success. Mr. Calhoun's political horizon was cloudless and radiant. His six years of Vice Presidency had greatly extended and intensified his popularity, and his relations with President Jackson were of the most intimate, friendly and confidential character, and had been so for many years, and this had probably led him to retire from the Presidential contest in 1828, in favor of his friend.

His succession to the presidency, therefore, seemed only to await the retirement of the present incumbent. The quiet which usually succeeds the final adjournment of a Congress had settled down upon the White House; President Jackson relieved from the immediate pressure of state affairs, was indulging his taste for the society of a few homely friends. Amongst them was a distinguished citizen of Philadelphia who had been passing the preceding winter in Georgia, in the immediate neighborhood of the residence of William H. Crawford, with whom he had spent much time and by whom he had been intrusted with a great state secret. This secret he was in a low and confidential tone imparting to Major Lewis, the private Secretary and friend of the President. They were ostensibly sitting before a low fire in a private room enjoying an after dinner pipe. While the conversation was going on, General Jackson strolled into the room through an open door, just in time to hear the words, "he says that Mr. Calhoun opposed Jackson." General Jackson took his long pipe from his mouth, and looking sternly into the face of the speaker, said, "What do you say, sir?" The gentleman rising from his seat, said:

"Excuse me, Mr. President, but I was consulting Major Lewis in regard to a fact of importance communicated to me by Mr. Crawford during my late visit to him, and which he wished me to communicate to you." He then went on to say that Mr. Crawford had authorized him to state that in Mr. Monroe's Cabinet, Mr. Calhoun had proposed to disallow and censure General Jackson's invasion of Florida, while Mr. Adams advised the President to assume the responsibility and sanction the General's action, and that it was the opinion of Mr. Adams, that such a course would not only be just to General Jackson, but would facilitate the acquisition of Florida,—that determined President Monroe to take that course.

General Jackson was greatly excited. He could not doubt the accuracy of the statement just made, and he could not doubt the honor of Mr. Calhoun. At length he said, "This matter cannot rest here. Am I at liberty to communicate this to Mr. Calhoun?" "Certainly," replied his informant, "I am responsible for the fact that Mr. Crawford so stated to me with the express authority to communicate it to you for such use as you might deem proper." General Jackson replied that he should at once communicate it to Mr. Calhoun.

General Jackson at once dispatched a letter to Mr. Calhoun containing a full account of Mr. Crawford's statement, adding that he had done so to afford the opportunity to arrest the vile calumny at once. A whole day passed and no answer came. On the following day a long communication was received in which Mr. Calhoun went into a very elaborate argument on the inviolable sanctity of Cabinet secrets but failed to deny the charge. This was equivalent to an admission of its truth, and General Jackson simply replied that all further intercourse between them was at an end.

(To be continued.)

Andover Schools.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Parents who move to Andover from towns like Peabody, Holbrook, Natick, etc., are disposed to say that our public schools are much behind those in the towns from which they come. We spend money enough, and no doubt our schools are better than they seem. The unfavorable impression arises from some easily remedied points as follows:

First, the vacation comes at Thanksgiving instead of at Christmas. Now two weeks at Christmas are worth far more to teachers, scholars, and parents, than two weeks in late November and early December.

Second, there is no course of study, no programme for each teacher and each room, no proper grading, therefore, no regular and natural promotion. Each teacher, and we have many admirable and devoted teachers, does the best she can, carries her pupils along "about so far," but she has no helpful superintendence and no definite lines of work.

Third, there is no organic connection between our public schools and the High School. The Punchard School is by act

of the legislature a substitute for a High School, and it relieves the town of nearly all the expense of a High School, but graduation from the Grammar School does not entitle a pupil to admission to the Punchard School. The Punchard School has its own standards and the town schools have theirs, but the two do not match at all points.

Fourth, our children, even the primary ones, are held to the old-fashioned requirement of six hours a day. We are twenty-five years behind the best school sentiment on this point. ARGAND.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Andover Records.

No. 8.

BIRTHS. 1678-1679.

1678.

Jan. 1. Jemima, ye daughter of Thomas & Mary Johnson.
Jan. 5. Mary, ye daughter of Samuel & Susannah Preston.
Jan. 19. Nathaniel, ye son of Thomas and Sarah Abbott.
Jan. 27. Mary, ye daughter of John & Mary Bridges.
Feb. 14. Stephen, ye son of John and Sarah Abbott.
March 4. Thomas, ye son of Walter and Susanna Wright.
March 7. Hannah, ye daughter of Stephen and Rebekah Barnard. (1677-8)
April 14. Timothy, ye son of Alexander & Elizabeth Sessions.
April 27. Dudley, ye son of Mr. Dudley & Mrs. Anne Bradstreet.
May 2. Samuel, ye son of Moses & Prudence Tyler.
May 30. Samuel, ye son of George and Sarah Abbott.
June 9. Mary ye daughter of Samuel & Abigail Martin.
June 17. Sarah, ye daughter of Henry and Sarah Holt.
Oct. 1. Francis, ye son of Nathaniel and Deliverance Dane.
Oct. 4. Clemence, ye son of John & Mary Osgood.
Oct. 9. Mary, ye daughter of Returne and Mary Johnson.
Oct. 17. Tabitha, ye daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Farnum.
Nov. 24. Frances, ye daughter of John and Naomie Louejoy.
Dec. 7. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Francis and Abigail Faulkner.
Dec. 31. Sarah, ye daughter of Joseph & Sarah Willson.

1679.

Jan. 19. Aron, ye son of John & Esther Steevens. (1678-9)
Jan. 22. Sarah, ye daughter of Henry & Mary Ingalls.
Jan. 28. Martha, ye daughter of John & Martha Marstone.
Feb. 28. Mary, ye daughter of Benjamin & Mary Frie.
March 25. Timothy, ye son of Timothy & Rebekah Johnson.
April 2. Mary, ye daughter of Joseph & Mary Steevens.
April 18. Sarah, ye daughter of Samuel & Sarah Kemp.
May 9. Rose, ye daughter of Ephraim & Hannah Foster.
June 28. Hannah, ye daughter of Robert & Mary Russell.
Aug. 13. Priscilla, ye daughter of James and Hannah Holt.
Aug. 26. Sarah, ye daughter of George & Dorcas Abbott.
Sept. 3. Mary, ye daughter of John & Mary Barker.
Sept. 12. Edward, ye son of Robert & Hannah Gray.
Sept. 28. Mary, ye daughter of William and Elizabeth Blunt.
Nov. 5. Ezekiel, ye son of Christopher and Hannah Osgood.
Nov. 8. Dorothy, ye daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Ballard.
Nov. 9. William, ye son of Samuel and Elizabeth Wardwell.
Nov. 29. Hannah, the daughter of Thomas and Susanna Osgood.
Dec. 7. Stephen, ye son of Stephen and Elizabeth Johnson.
Dec. 13. Hannah, ye daughter of Daniell and Hannah Bigsbie.
Dec. 13. Josiah, ye son of Henry and Sarah Holt.

MARRIAGES. 1678-1680.

1678.

March 1. John Bridges to Mary Post widow. (1677-8)
March 23. John Louejoy to Naomi Hoit. (1677-8)
April 17. George Abbott to Dorcas Graues.
April 24. Joseph Willson to Sarah Lord.
May 23. William Johnson to Sarah Louejoy.
May 23. Benjamin Frie to Mary Parker.
June 27. Zacariah Eires to Elizabeth Rose.

1679.

Jan. 8. Nicholas Holt to Mary Russell by Jonathan Danforth. (1)
Jan. 20. James Frie to Lydia Osgood.
Feb. 9. John Granger to Martha Poor by Capt. Adams of Chelmsford.
May 28. Joseph Steevens to Mary Ingalls.
Oct. 8. William Chandler to Bridgett Richardson.

1680.

May 27. Christopher Osgood to Hannah Barker.
July 8. John Aslett to Mary Osgood by Capt. Saltonstall. (2)
Oct. 7. Joseph Parker to Elizabeth Bridges.
Oct. 11. Ephraim Steevens to Sarah Abbott.
Nov. 29. William Louejoy to Mary Farnum by Mr. Adams.
Dec. 1. Stephen Parker to Mary Marstone by Capt. Adams.

DEATHS. 1678-1680.

1678.

March 4. Mary, ye daughter of Steven & Mary Osgood. (1677-8)
Aug. 17. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Francis & Abigail Faulkner.
Oct. 27. Dorothy, ye daughter of Thomas and Sarah Abbott.
Nov. 5. Joseph Parker.

1679.

May 10. Mary, ye daughter of William Chandler.
July 10. John, ye son of John and Hannah Chandler.
Nov. 3. Francis, ye son of Nathaniel & Deliverance Deane.
Nov. 17. Sarah, ye daughter of George & Dorcas Abbott.
Nov. 21. Hannah, ye wife of Christopher Osgood.

1680.

July 14. John Louejoy, junr.
Oct. 22. Anne, ye wife of John Frie.
Nov. 18. Clemence, ye son of John & Mary Osgood.

NOTES.

(1) Jonathan Danforth of Billerica, the town clerk there for many years, and a famous surveyor in all this region. In other places he is recorded in the same connection as "Mr. Danforth."

(2) Capt. Nathaniel Saltonstall of Haverhill, one of the early settlers and the most prominent citizen of that town. He was one of the special judges in the witchcraft trials at Salem, and left the court, "very much dissatisfied with the proceedings of it." He was the grandson of Sir Richard Saltonstall, and the ancestor of an honored Essex County family, specially represented now by Leverett Saltonstall of Boston and Henry Saltonstall, Treasurer of the Pacific Mills. Capt. (afterwards Maj.) Saltonstall was authorized by the General Court in 1668 to join persons in marriage. It will be remembered that at the time of these records, marriages were solemnized only by civil authority.

The Old Book and the Old Blanchards.

Mr. Geo. D. B. Blanchard of Malden, the genealogist of the Blanchard family, in sending his "check for another year's subscription to the much valued ANDOVER TOWNSMAN," alludes to the lines from the "old book" of poetry (*Auld Lang-syne*, Nov. 23) upon Mrs. Abigail Blanchard. She was the daughter of Rev. Jacob Coggin of Tewksbury, and married Cadwallader Ford Blanchard of Lowell (son of William of Wilmington). This Mrs. Blanchard was doubly a Blanchard, her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Coggin of Woburn (Rev. Jacob's mother) being Abigail Blanchard, daughter of Dea. David. Dea. David was the son of John of Billerica, and John was the son of Samuel—and this brings us back to Andover—for Samuel came from Andover in England in 1639, and died in our Andover in 1707.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

Those Rabbits.

Since we let those jack-rabbits into the Circle three or four weeks ago we have seen several things about the trouble the people are having with them in Australia. The Government has built a fence of wire-netting 8,000 miles long between New South Wales and Queensland (look it up on your geography maps!), in order to keep the mischievous animals out of the last-named country.

The Australian government, it is said, pays \$125,000 a year in bounties for their scalps. Curiously enough, it works quite differently from what was intended, for it has made the business such a profitable one, that professional rabbit-hunters are taking care to keep up a supply of game, by destroying the natural enemies of the rabbit! \$100,000 is offered to any one who will present some method of getting rid of the pests.

A story comes from California (Pomona) that a gentleman riding there noticed a jack-rabbit standing perfectly still near the road, and did not move when the rider approached it. On examining more closely, he saw, under a bush a few feet away, a large rattlesnake gazing at the rabbit and slowly crawling towards it. The rabbit gazed back and couldn't move, until the man killed the charmer. For two or three minutes the rabbit remained stupefied.

Those Rats.

A big rat story comes from Colorado. A town there is overrun with rats as Australia is with rabbits. There are millions of them. The people sent to another town, asking to have a thousand collected and sent there by express. The account states that two hundred and fifty rats were collected and forwarded. The next day the person who sent them went to another town and got three hundred more, and from still another place one hundred. He was going to keep on till he had sent the full thousand. The cause of this inroad of rats is said to be cold weather which had frozen the prairies where they lived. We should think the people in that rat-stricken town of Hugo would think of "Hamelin town in Brunswick land," and of the

Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats, Brown rats, black rats, gray rats, tawny rats.

By the way, we hope those Hugonians will pay the cat collector his price for the thousand cats, or he may imitate the Pied Piper and carry away all the children!

Those Cats.

Not the one thousand Colorado cats, but the 524 which were on exhibition at the Crystal Palace this fall. The most valuable of them all was prized at ten thousand dollars. No wonder they think so much of cats in England, when the Queen—so it is said—has the habit of taking about her household cats with her when she moves from one castle to another. That has made it fashionable for other great folks—or folks who wish to be thought great—to have a basket of cats with them at the railway station when they travel. We hope that cat craze won't be catching on this side of the Atlantic!

HOUSE AND HOME.

John's Ale and Mary's Ale.

A Manchester (England) calico printer was, on his wedding day, asked by his wife to allow her two half pints of ale a day as her share of extra comforts. He made the bargain, but not cheerfully; for, though a drinker himself, (fancying, no doubt, that he could not do well without,) he would have preferred a perfectly sober wife. They both worked hard. John loved his wife, but he could not break away from his old associations at the alehouse, and, when not in the factory or at his meals, he was with his boon companions. His wife made the small allowance meet the household expenses, keeping her cottage neat and tidy, and he could not complain that she insisted upon her daily pint of ale, while he very likely drank two or three quarts. They had been married a year and on the morning of their wedding anniversary John looked with real pride upon the neat and comely person of his wife, and, with a touch of remorse in his look and tone, he said:

"Mary, we've had no vacation since we were wed, and only that I have not a penny in the world, we'd take a jaunt to the village and see the mother."

"Would thee like to go, John?" she asked.

There was a tear with her smile, for it touched her heart to hear him speak tenderly as in the old times.

"If thee'd like to, John, I'll stand treat."

"Thou stand treat, Mary! Hast got a fortin' left thee?"

"Nay, but I've got a pint of ale," said she.

"Got what, wife?"

"The pint of ale," she repeated.

Thereupon she went to the hearth and from beneath one of the stone flags drew forth a stocking from which she poured forth upon the table the sum of 365 three-pences (22.81), exclaiming:

"See, John, thee can have the holiday."

"What is this!" he asked in amaze.

"It is my daily pint of ale, John."

He was conscience-stricken as well as amazed and charmed.

"Mary, hasn't thee had thy share? Then I'll no more from this day."

And he was as good as his word. They had their holiday with the old mother, and Mary's little capital, saved from the "pint of ale," was the seed from which, as the years rolled on, grew shop, factory, warehouse, country seat, and carriage, with health, happiness, peace, and honor.

The Value of Little Things in the Sick Room.

One of the luxuries of invalid life is a flannel washcloth. To a sensitive person who dreads and shrinks from the touch of wet linen or cotton cloth, the substitution of a washcloth of soft baby-flannel will oftentimes serve to render the bath agreeable if not positively enjoyable. It should be made of two or three thicknesses of the flannel lightly tacked together, and should not be made larger than the nurse's hand can hold.

Dear friends let us not wait for uncommon things. Let us remember in how great measure it is the common things of life, from which these sufferers are sadly shut in. Carry your friend a sod of violets, placed in a shallow bowl where they can be freely watered. They will grow and blossom in her window for days and days. Carry one of your blossoming house plants and leave it there a week. Carry your canary and let him sing there. Send her your photograph album, your scrap book, your box of stereographs, some dreary winter day. Carry your precious silk quilt or your new afghan and let it lie awhile on her bed or lounge. Even though she has one equally pretty yours will be different—something new to look at.

If you have a sick friend at a distance write to her. Write often. Never, until you have yourself known the loneliness of a long illness, can you understand how much comfort there is, to an invalid, in a cheerful, newsy letter.—Good House-keeping.

DO NOT ENCOURAGE adulteration, but ask your grocer for Beach's Washing Soap. It is strictly pure and made from the best material.

A. W. Stearns & Co.,

A great many of the Elegant Garments you see every day have been bought at our Store. We make it a point never to let a CLOAK, SACQUE, or any kind of a Garment go out that is not a **Good Fit.** We have all sizes, qualities, colors and styles for Ladies, Misses and Children.

We are the only house in Lawrence that carries **Japanese Fur Goods.** If you should want anything of that kind we can sell you first class goods at a very reasonable figure. We have also an extensive stock of **Sheep Skin Mats.** for Carriage and House use—all colors.

We are pleased to find our stock of **Dress Goods** going a little better,—no doubt owing to the low prices we have placed on them.

If you want a Good Pair of **Blankets,** we can surely suit you, as we have a large line and we know the prices are very low.

A. W. STEARNS & CO.

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Lawrence Hardware Co.

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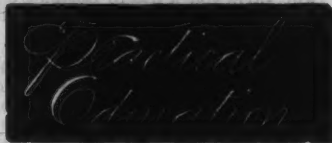
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256 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

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All studies pertaining to



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No. 8 Essex Street,
ANDOVER, MASS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Advertising rates sent on application.

C. C. CARPENTER, Editor,
to whom all correspondence for the paper should be addressed.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block,

36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office with the Andover Book Store.

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1888.

CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS: Bits of History: How Presidents are made, by Dr. N. C. Towle; Andover Schools.

AULD LANG SYNE: Old Andover Records, with Notes; The old book and the old blanchards.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN: Those Rabbits; Those Rats; Those Cats.

HOUSE AND HOME: John's Ale and Mary's Ale; Value of little Things in the Sick Room.

SELECTIONS: Henry Ward Beecher at Liverpool; Romance in Real Life.

POETRY: Dr. Holmes's Public Library Poem; John Boyle O'Reilly's Crispus Attacks Poem.

BOOKS AND READING: Century; Boston Weekly Journal.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

SPECIAL OFFER

To Subscribers of Andover Townsman.

Our Andover subscribers will receive to-day sample copies of the **ESSEX WEEKLY EAGLE**, sent them at our request and for a special purpose. The **TOWNSMAN** was started, as our readers know, in order to give to Andover people—and others interested in Andover—a clean, good local paper, devoted largely to home news and the interests of our own town. In this—our patrons being judges—we believe we have been fairly successful. But as some of our subscribers desire more *Lawrence news* than we have space to print—and more than all would care for—we have made an arrangement with the proprietors of the **LAWRENCE EAGLE** to furnish copies of their weekly journal, by which we can make this

Special Offer.

To our old subscribers, the **Weekly Eagle** will be sent for 50 cents additional.

To new subscribers we will send the **TOWNSMAN** and the **EAGLE** from the present time to the close of 1889, for \$2.50.

The *Eagle* will be sent by mail directly from Lawrence, but subscriptions and payments (in advance) should be sent to the office of the *Townsman*. As the price of the *Eagle* is \$1.50 a year, our readers will appreciate the advantage they will gain by taking both papers. We are glad to say in addition that the *Eagle* is clean, ably edited, independent in politics, and will furnish our readers with a full and thorough report of Lawrence news.

We request that those who desire to avail themselves of this offer will inform us at once, so that we can perfect

our arrangement with the *Eagle*. We hope that all the interested in the success of our enterprise of building up a good Andover newspaper will respond to this new plan.

Christmas is not here, but it is surely, rapidly coming. Some of the Christmas gifts have already come, and others will follow—they are just what you want—they will save you a trip to Boston—for particulars, see advertisements in this week's and next week's *TOWNSMAN*!

Readers must not overlook the contents of the inside pages, even if they did not have any great-great forefathers or foremothers who were born or married or who died two hundred years ago in 1688. They will find another very interesting article on President-Making by Dr. N. C. Towle, being a reminiscence of John C. Calhoun. Another correspondent calls attention to some "easily remedied points" as to Andover Schools. The two poetical extracts are very suggestive. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the favorite son of Boston aristocracy and culture, writes in honor of the beginning of the New Public Library; John Boyle O'Reilly, an "exile of Erin," son of America only by adoption, shows himself a born poet in his verses read at the dedication of the Crispus Attacks monument on Boston Common.

The sixth page has a full notice of the *Boston Journal*, a paper which requires no introduction or recommendation in this region. We suppose there is no paper of its kind which has so general and so honorable circulation throughout all New England as the *Weekly Journal*. It is indeed thought to have at times a perceptible leaning towards one of the great political parties rather than the other, but we are not sure that that debars or diminishes its wide popularity and salutary influence. It is a paper which the people like.

His Excellency the Governor and his councillors ought to have very good reasons for releasing from the State Prison on Thanksgiving Day the man who for a dastardly outrage committed twelve years ago in Peabody was sentenced to imprisonment for life. We happened to be personally familiar with the circumstances of the crime. He was a refugee from justice in Maine, and under an assumed name got employment with a farmer. His character soon showed out and he was discharged. Foiled in his plan to attack his employer, he hastened the same night to the house of a lone and aged lady, broke into it, after she had retired, and cruelly assaulted her. She bravely caught an ancient sword hanging on the wall of her bed-room and tried to defend herself with it, but was overpowered by the wretch and his accomplice, bound and gagged, while her room was searched for money. The lady is now dead, and this man may have behaved well in prison—but are these sufficient grounds for nullifying the just sentence of just law? There is almost a mania just now in New England for all sorts of outrages by reckless, lawless tramps. What will be the effect of remitting the punishment of criminals of that class previously condemned?

ANDOVER NEWS.

The National Weather Bureau doesn't seem to be able to predict the future, but our Selectmen evidently expect snow-storms "about these days," for they request us to state that no persons will be allowed to remove snow on the public ways except by order of the proper authorities.

Whiting has two oil paintings in his window, the handiwork of Miss Leona E. White of Lawrence, who has a painting class in Andover.

Rev. F. B. Makepeace left town for his new field on Wednesday, but his family remain here a short time longer.

Rev. F. G. Wright, D.D., formerly pastor of the Free church, who is delivering lectures in the vicinity of Boston, spent Sunday in town.

There will be a costume party at the South church next Tuesday night, arranged by the Y.P.S.C.E.

As will be seen from the death notices, Mrs. Adelaide I. Mayberry died last Friday night, her disease being pneumonia. She was a native of Maine, and was married, about 1872, to Mr. Thomas E. Mayberry, who died in 1881. Mrs. Mayberry was a most worthy woman, and will be greatly remembered by very many for her devoted and kindly service in times of sickness. Her funeral was attended on Tuesday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. J. J. Blair.

The next meeting of the Andover Council, Royal Arcanum, will be Friday Dec. 14. Business, Initiation, and the election of officers for the year next. A full attendance requested.

Eastern Convocation.

The Eastern Convocation at Christ church on Tuesday was fully attended. Dean Gray of the Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge presided, and the Rev. J. W. Suter of Winchester was the preacher of the morning. The essay of the afternoon was by the Rev. J. H. Van Buren of Newburyport upon the Theology of Robert Elsmere led to a lively discussion of that book. Widely different opinions were presented, some regarding it as deadly poison, others as accomplishing good by getting people to read a book on religion.

In the evening, Mr. Palmer, the rector, had arranged a special meeting—with addresses on different phases of Christian work. Rev. Frederick B. Allen of Boston spoke on Modern Mission Work in our great cities, bringing out many suggestions of interest, as prevention of poverty and idleness, and providing opportunities of social enjoyment for the lowest classes. Such a work is not merely humanitarian, it is Christian. In such preparatory ways God had the world in training for centuries before our Lord came.

Prof. Tucker made a brief but weighty address on The Secularized Classes. They are not poor, not idle, not criminal—quite the opposite of all this—but they have drifted away from the influences of church, and Sabbath, and religious literature. The church must have an increasing regard to the spiritual invasion of secularism, restoring the proportion between religious life and secular life. Sabbath services are by no means sufficient—the church and spiritual life must be so aggressive as to invade every day of the week.

Prof. Francis G. Peabody and Dr. Phillips Brooks, University Preachers at Cambridge, spoke upon Religion in the University. While admitting the advantages of attendance on religious services a fixed exercise of school-life, the superiority of voluntary attendance in such a large and heterogeneous institution as Harvard was urged, and the recent experience there cited as illustrations. Under the "voluntary system" there are fewer attendants but more worshippers. From one-fifth to one-fourth of the many hundreds who constitute the college community are regularly and willingly under religious influences—if that proportion regularly attended church in Boston or in Andover, we should think the millennium were near! The influence of Prof. Drummond, as he told with absolute simplicity the story of God and of man, and of Jesus Christ the Mediator, was mentioned as showing how much more effective is a man speaking to his fellow-men out of his heart to any philosophy or doctrine or machinery.

There was a very large audience at this evening service. The ladies of Christ church parish provided a collation in the parish house for those who attended the Convocation from out of town.

Prof. Taylor, Prof. Ryder, and Dr. Merrill attended the monthly meeting of the Harvard Biblical Club in Boston last Saturday. Prof. Gould, formerly of Newton, read an essay on "Robert Elsmere." Prof. J. Henry Thayer took a prominent part in the discussion which followed.

Mr. Richard M. Abbott and family left town on Tuesday for Vineland, N. J., where they will spend the winter.

The *Philo Mirror* will be issued next week.

Again Bicknell Bros. poet is let loose. He has something to say about overcoat sales and November gales, and the plain prose of it all is satisfaction for all purchasers. See their "ad."

Post 99 G. A. R. elect officers at their headquarters to-night.

The Spring Grove Cemetery Committee offer to sell the standing wood and timber on eighteen acres of land. See advertisement.

According to the Lowell papers, Dr. Merrill's course of lectures on the Holy Land is having a great run there. There were 1000 people out at the lecture and exhibition Monday evening, and on Wednesday afternoon there was a veritable Children's Crusade, there being two sessions—800 children attending each.

Rev. C. J. Ryder, Secretary of the American Missionary Association (brother of Prof. Ryder) made a very interesting address at Bartlet Chapel on Wednesday evening, upon the work of the Society—touching especially upon the great numbers and peculiar character of the "mountain whites" in Kentucky, Tennessee, and No. Carolina.

All parties having articles for the Pundard School Fair, which comes off on Thursday of next week, are requested to leave them at the school on Wednesday.

People's Course.

The lecture on Monday evening by Rev. Lysander Diekmann of Boston was very fully attended. This being the last entertainment of this season's Course, Rev. Mr. Makepeace appropriately made some remarks upon its success. Every citizen, he said, owed an indebtedness to his town. He had discharged his by founding and managing this Course, which had new been in successful operation for six years. He acknowledged the cooperation of others on the Committee, and the aid of citizens in the good work. The account for this season closed with a small surplus in the treasury. He announced that the Course would be carried on next year under the management of the Messrs. Cole.

Mr. Diekmann, who has made the study of Egyptian art and architecture a specialty for several years, gave a lecture of much interest on that subject. The views thrown upon the screen, embracing pyramids, obelisks, temples, and other ruins, were very fine, and made Thebes, Heliopolis, Thothmes and Rameses, seem very near and very plain. It is exhibitions like this, showing in such vivid way the results of long and costly research in other times and lands, that makes this popular course of lectures of such great value. The public is greatly indebted to Mr. Makepeace for his able and effective service in arranging for these lectures year after year.

Mr. Murdoch's Reading.

A large audience gathered in the Town Hall on Thursday evening to greet a remarkable man—not only elocutionist and comedian, but author, soldier, patriot, philanthropist. Mr. Murdoch is now in his seventy-eighth year and the sixtieth of his professional life, but his silver locks only add dignity to his graceful bearing, while the wonderful compass and richness of his voice almost seem, like wine, to have improved with age. All felt the truth of the words with which Prof. Churchill introduced him—"the representative of old heads and young hearts, standing among the masters of human speech as the old man eloquent."

His programme included a variety suited to the variety in his audience. He first gave three selections from Hamlet, following them with the 25th and 28th chapters of Acts—Paul before Agrippa—a reading so impressive as to impart a new meaning to the eloquence of the Apostle. This was followed by two light pieces—Tom King and the Frenchman, written a hundred years ago by the editor of the *London Sun*, and Tom Smart at the widow's inn—and by a graphic portrayal of the chariot race in Ben Hur. The readings occupied an hour and three-quarters, and were thoroughly appreciated. The community is under obligations to Prof. Churchill for arranging for this entertainment by the veteran and distinguished reader.

The Musical Entertainment.

The entertainment to be given at Phillips Academy next Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, promises to be highly interesting. Miss Marion Sterns, the reader, will be pleasantly remembered by all who heard her in Andover last year. Miss Sterns is brilliant and talented, and is fast growing in public favor throughout the country. Her readings, accompanied by music, are superb. The novelty of the evening will be the whistling of Miss Alice McDuffee of the N. E. Conservatory, Boston. Miss McDuffee comes to us well spoken of by Boston and Providence presses. The Phillips Academy Banjo Club, the best the Academy has ever had, will take part in the entertainment.

Salem St. Temperature.

Taken at 5.30 A. M., and 9.30 P. M.

	Morning.		Evening.	
	37°	37°	37°	37°
Nov. 30, Friday.	37°	37°	37°	37°
Dec. 1, Saturday.	35°	27°	rain, snow	
2, Sunday.	23°	32°	clear	
3, Monday.	27°	32°	clear	
4, Tuesday.	30°	31°	snow	
5, Wednesday.	30°	38°	clear	
6, Thursday.	33°	22°	clear	

Average temperature (morning and evening) of the month of November 1888, and the ten preceding years; with number of days on which rain or snow fell.

	morn.	even.	rain	snow	th.
1888	36 1-2	39	0	10	3
1887	35	38	8	1	
1886	34	36 1-2	11	2	1
1885	33 1-2	37	7	7	
1884	36	39 1-2	5	3	
1883	35	38	4	1	
1882	30 1-2	33 1-2	1	3	
1881	34 1-2	37 1-2	10	2	
1880	29	33	3	1	
1879	32	34 1-2	4	4	
1878	33 1-2	36 1-2	6	1	

Rev. Wm. E. Park, D.D., and family, of Gloversville, N. Y., are at Prof. Park's this week.

At the Harvard-Yale freshmen foot-ball game at Cambridge on Saturday, Harry S. Graves, son of Prof. Graves, was a prominent player (quarter-back) in the Yale team, and Jos. A. Dennison played half-back with the Harvards.

The "Andover case" did not come up in the Supreme Court at Salem on Thursday, on account of an unfinished jury trial, and was postponed to Friday of next week, with some doubt whether all of the counsel can be there at that time.

The Sewing Society ladies of the Chapel church had a pleasant gathering Thursday afternoon at Mrs. S. F. Abbott's.

West Parish.

In view of Dea. N. G. Abbott's intended removal from this town to Lowell, his Sunday School class surprised him at his home last Friday evening. During the evening, Mr. J. E. Holt for the class presented Dea. Abbott with a handsome French clock. Dea. Abbott responded in a few words thanking the class for their kind remembrance of him.

Juvenile Missionary Fair this (Friday) evening.

The reunion of the church takes place Thursday, Dec. 13. For the benefit of those who reside out of town, a barge will meet the trains that arrive in Andover between 9 and 10 A. M.; also between 12 and 1 P. M.

Abbott Village.

At the meeting of the Burns Club last Saturday evening in the schoolroom, the following officers were elected: President, Barnett Rogers; Vice-Pres., John Saunders; Treasurer, A. L. Dick; Secretary, David Leslie; Executive Committee, Messrs. Warren, Kydd, and Bradshaw.

Frye Village.

Frye Village temperature—taken at 6 A.M.

	37°	fair
Nov. 30, Friday.	37°	fair
Dec. 1, Saturday.	36°	rain
2, Sunday.	25°	clear
3, Monday.	22°	fair
4, Tuesday.	32°	snow
5, Wednesday.	30°	fair
6, Thursday.	32°	fair

Mr. Varnum Abbott and family from Dedham, and Miss Maria Hardy, son and daughter, of Boston, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Moody Abbott.

Mrs. Marjory Cheetham, late of this village, died Tuesday in the Danvers Asylum, and was buried yesterday (Thursday) in the North Andover Cemetery in the lot belonging to the Dove estate. The deceased was a native of Scotland.

Mrs. John W. Bell is having a short visit at Lynn.

Mrs. John Hill is visiting at Merrimack.

Mr. George A. Walker of Reading, visiting at Mr. Charles H. Bell's.

Thanksgiving visitors, Miss Mabel Barnes of Somerville with Miss Marion L. Stott; Marcus M. Hill of Providence, R. I. at home; Edward Barnard from Boston with Mr. David Middleton.

Mr. Alexander Fraser late of Andover, who has been in Montana for the last four years, arrived here last week. He and his sister Bessie, who is at present with Mrs. G. W. W. Dove, are now in Nova Scotia on a short vacation.

Mr. G. H. Buck of the Seminary conducted the services in the hall last Sunday evening; subject, Matt. 6: 25. Lesson for next Sunday evening, 1 Cor. 4: 2.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Peters' child took place last Saturday from the house, Rev. F. W. Greene officiating, the burial being in the West Parish Cemetery.

Mr. Walter S. Donald is now attending to the Company's business in Boston.

The stone work of the new wall is nearly completed between the mill and Mr. Wm. Poor's; but last Friday as Napoleon Dubord and his men were moving the derrick for the last time, the mast broke in two, which has caused considerable additional labor in the work. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Mr. E. Francis Holt has had a number of men employed during the holidays fixing up the school yard.

Miss Agnes C. Morrison is to teach for the next term for Miss Jennie H. Greaves who is still at her uncle's at Canon Falls, Minn.

The village schools will begin the winter term Monday, Dec. 10.

NORTH ANDOVER.

The Odd Fellows have selected the following committee which has resolved itself into sub-committees to have charge of the various features of the coming fair which opens next Tuesday evening, and continues for five nights. The fancy tables, etc., will be in charge of the ladies. E. S. Robinson, chairman; James P. Markey, Treas.; C. J. H. Shedd, Sec. General Committee: J. A. Ellison, E. E. Chesley, A. L. Fernandes, E. Humphrey, Rob't Elliott, G. L. Barker, H. R. Smith, Geo. Mizen, Geo. Greenwood, H. B. Boster. Sub-committee: shooting gallery, Rob't Elliott; printing, Jas. Markey, E. S. Robinson; entertainment, J. A. Ellison, C. J. H. Shedd, A. L. Fernandes, G. L. Barker, Geo. Greenwood; decorations, H. B. Foster, Geo. Mizen; prizes, E. E. Chesley, E. Humphrey, H. R. Smith; supper, H. B. Foster; coffee pagoda, A. L. Fernandes; wheel of fortune, Chas. Robinson; checking, Geo. Mizen; grip machine, E. Humphrey. Tickets can be used one night by five persons or each consecutive night by one person. Contest between members of police force. Contest between reporters. Guess pole, barrel of apples, ottoman, barrel of flour, furniture, are among the prizes for successful guessers.

The careful arrangements of the Young Ladies' Guild for their sale this afternoon and evening, in Co. L's Armory, deserve a liberal patronage.

Forty-two new books were added to the Public Library, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The Eben Sutton S. F. E. Co. will hold an assembly in the Odd Fellows' new hall, New Year's eve. The affair will be under the same able management as the previous one. Dancing from 8 till 2, to the music of Colby's Orchestra.

Lieut. Warren reported Monday evening for the committee on transportation, in regard to attending the Kermis of Co. L, of Salem, Dec. 14.

The audience present at Stevens Hall, Friday evening, to listen to the lecture on Lincoln by Hon. John D. Long, while as large as any in the course thus far, did not, in regard to number, fulfill the expectations of the originators of the course of entertainments, and was not such as the subject, so ably treated, deserved. Those who were fortunately present gained much that was good, and those absent lost not a little.

Mr. Long was met at the train and escorted to the hall by Ex-Representative Frisbee and the lecture began at 7.45. The speaker was introduced by Mr. David Kinley whose pleasant prefatory remarks were gracefully acknowledged.

In his discourse, he said that Lincoln's ancestors resided in Hingham, the place of Mr. Long's abode, and while people of the present time would consider the family to be in poor circumstances yet in that day they were thought well to do and were the equals of the Winthrops, Endicotts, and other of our first families. He gave a description of his personal appearance and of his moral characteristics in boyhood. We hear of him in Indiana pursuing humble vocations and later in Illinois where "honest Abe," as he was called, by his integrity and perseverance, was still moulding his noble character. Lincoln's rise was gradual, carving his own way and mounting the ladder of fame by dint of his own hard work, and although defeated when seeking office for the first time, "as every young man ought to be," said the lecturer, yet he at length gained the confidence of the people until at last, the former young "rail splitter" held the highest office of trust which the people could confer upon him. He also said that Lincoln's stand against the slavery was based upon the spirit and letter of the Constitution which he always had in view, and from which he never swerved.

While Washington was the father of his country yet the acceptance of the presidency by Lincoln marked a new epoch in the history of the country, of which Lincoln was the founder. He also compared the lives of Washington and Webster, and said that while there were great men, excelling in intellect, and Grant as a commander, yet Lincoln's greatness was of an entirely different kind. He also noticed his career as a lawyer, statesman, spoke of his assassination, and gave as a closing picture, President Lincoln leaning upon the shoulder of General Grant. The lecture was characterized by the naturalness, distinctness, and rapidity of its delivery. At the close the Ex-Governor received the congratulations of several of his listeners and was well pleased at being so cordially received on his first visit to town.

The journey through the West Indies, Friday evening, under the guidance of Mr. Frederick Ober of Boston, proved to be a very interesting and refreshing one, not

withstanding the miles and miles of territory traveled. The views thrown upon the screen, were almost all photographed by Mr. Ober, during his travels among these islands, and were remarkably clear and distinct and very prettily colored. One of Mr. Ober's trips was in the interest of the ornithological department of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C. An increase in the attendance was noticeable; the lecture was bright and entertaining, and the stereopticon was skillfully operated by a brother of the lecturer. Below is a list of some of the views which were presented: Landing of Columbus on San Salvador, Island of Porto Rico, coast of Florida, Royal Victoria hotel at Nassau, harbor of Nassau, pineapple plantation, silk-cotton tree, view of road, groups of native negroes, San Salvador, coast and land-locked bay of Santiago, castle on island of Cuba, architecture of Santiago, Cape Cruz, Trinidad, native vehicle, City of One Hundred Fires, Cuban schools, railway to the interior, Havana, Isle of St. Thomas and market-place, map of Central America and West Indies, return of Columbus to court of Isabella, Isle of Dominica, Roseau, the capital; Governor's residence, sugar plantations, mangrove, orange, and banana trees; reptiles, iguana, alligators, serpents; birds, waterfall, mountain scenery and hut, native guide, his wife and a kitchen scene; boiling lake, vegetation, tree-fern, Indian girls, hunting crawfish, army of crabs on the march, native Caribs or Cannibals, huts of natives, forests, Creoles of Martinique, Saint Pierre, statue of Empress Josephine, church and sugar-factory of Martinique, three views of the octoroon, native girl dressed for fête, coolie and child, native woman in full costume and heavily ornamented, Isle of St. Vincent, coconut tree, sacrificial stone, Barbadoes islands, college over 200 years old, hunting scene, birds, Robinson Crusoe's island, scene near Port Spain, S. America, banana, palm and sago-palm trees, Spanish bayonet, sunset and moonrise, night and clouds.

The number of persons visiting the Reading Room, as reported by Janitor Craig, for the month of November was 657.

The Odd Fellows offer a prize of a gold-headed silk umbrella to the person selling the greatest number of tickets for the coming fair.

Mr. Walter Downing who recently returned from Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Emily Downing of Meriden, Conn., have been spending a few days with friends in town.

On account of the illness of the teacher, the dancing class has held no session for the last two weeks; it is, however, to resume instruction this week.

The next meeting of the North Andover Grange will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, when the annual election of officers will occur.

The meeting of the Y.P.L.S. which was called for last Friday evening was deferred until Dec. 14, there being no quorum.

Mr. J. C. Poor lost a valuable cow last week.

The final lecture in the course will be given by Mr. David Kinley, Friday evening, Dec. 14; subject, "Electric Lights and Electric Motors." Mr. Kinley has taken no little pains to secure apparatus to illustrate his subject, and deserves a good audience to show their appreciation of his efforts.

A horse belonging to Mr. Jas. T. Johnson died last week.

Mr. Frank D. Foster spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents in Billerica.

Prof. Metcalf of Boston was visiting friends in town last week.

Mr. Bernard and Miss Julia Clough of Bow, N. H., have been visiting at Mr. E. S. Robinson's this week.

Chief Templar Frisbee of the Winona Lodge, appointed the following committees Wednesday morning: investigating, first William Roberts, Lexie G. Saunders, Geo. A. Jennes; second, Orrin L. Wilson, Marion V. Lawson, Geo. Reynolds; finance, Chas. Moulton, Lawson Robinson, Alonzo Bixby; visiting, Annie Saunders, Frank Gile, Thomas Brown, Chas. Hall, Mrs. Frank Eaton, Marion V. Lawson, Mrs. Calvin Sanborn. It is expected that a delegation of members from the Washington Lodge will be present at the meeting next Wednesday evening. Seven new members were admitted to membership.

Mr. A. L. Grant, lessee and manager of the Lawrence Opera House, kindly furnished conveyance to a party of North Andover people who attended the performance, Monday evening, the trip not being made by the horse-cars.

The new assistant in the evening school is John P. S. Mahoney.

The members of Co. L are to hold a Grand Fair, in their Armory, January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, in order to secure the necessary funds to defray the expense of their trip to Washington, with the 8th Reg't at the time of the inauguration of President Harrison, next March. It is expected that the expense will be about \$22 per man, requiring about \$1,364 for the entire company. Course tickets, 50 cents; single admission, 15 cents. The successful termination of the affair has been intrusted to the following committees: printing, Lieut. Warren, Sgt. Badger, Priv. Webber; rifle ranges, Sgt. Badger; ladies' rifle range, Capt. Reeves; refreshments, Privates Hamlin, Dame, and O'Brien; confectionery, Sgt. Frisbee and Priv. Fernald; wheel of fortune, Priv. E. H. Humphrey; cane board, Priv. Jenkins; checking, Corp. Fernandes; guess pole, Lieut. Warren; fancy tables, Lieut. Weil, Sgt. Coan, Sgt. Halliday; decorating, Sgt. Coan, Sgt. Halliday, Priv. Humphrey; flower table, Capt. Reeves; entertainment, Lieut. Weil, Sgt. Frisbee, Priv. O'Brien.

The following programme will be given at the next meeting of the Young Men's Improvement Society: address, Rev. H. H. Leavitt; reading, Horace Barker, violin solo, Arthur Chickering; essay, Relations of the Society to North Andover, Herbert Johnson.

BALLARDVALE

"Living Pictures" in the Bradlee Course Wednesday evening, brought out the largest audience of the season. The title of the entertainment is taken from the closing part. Back of a curtain a frame is arranged into which pictures are set, minus arms or head which are supplied by some member of the company. These pictures represent different nationalities and types in a humorous light, and the living part of the pictures furnishes a song or recitation to describe itself. The remainder of the evening was taken up with music on the piano, recitations and impersonations some of which were very amusing.

Among others who were at home Thanksgiving Day were Mr. Wm. Shaw of the Golden Rule and Mr. Geo. Shaw, Jr.

It is a little strange that no one seems quite so anxious to take down either the Democratic or Republican flag as they were to put them up a short time ago.

Rev. Mr. Butler preached at the M. E. church last Sunday in absence of Mr. Martin who is enjoying a brief vacation.

A meeting is called for this evening to be held in the Mill Engine Hall, of the members of the old band which was in existence some 15 years ago, for the purpose of getting the instruments owned in common which are now scattered about the village together, and to adopt measures for their preservation.

Several members were added to the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union church, at its monthly meeting, Monday.

Bradlee Hall is being shingled.

Dr. Shattuck has been arranging his annual display of holiday goods this week. He has a fine assortment of toys and fancy goods and people would do well to examine them before going out of town for Christmas presents. The Dr. or his assistant, Mr. Cisco, are willing to show goods whether you buy or not, and if you believe in patronizing home industries, and are opposed to free trade with Lawrence, now is the time to show it.

The monthly concert of the M. E. Sunday school was held last Sunday night.

Mr. Harry Kibbee is clearing a lot near his father's place preparatory to building a house for his own occupancy.

Mr. Daniel Harrington found the horse and wagon which was taken from his place last week, in Sudbury, Mass., where it was impounded. The team was found by the roadside there the next day after it was taken.

Harry Stevens, once of this place, was in town the early part of this week.

Hugh O'Donnell has put a fine new express wagon on his route.

Miss Etta Eagleson of Malden has been visiting her friend, Miss Kitty Clemons.

A. A. Bush has moved from Wilmington to Wakefield where he will push the provision business.

The Athletic Base-ball Club are making arrangements for a grand ball, to be held shortly.

A meeting was held in Depot Hall Saturday evening for the purpose of forming a permanent Republican Club. A partial organization was effected which will be completed next Saturday night, and a board of officers chosen.

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

Foot Wear,

Woolen Blankets,

Flannels, Etc.

Andover and North Andover Centre.

Go to

The DRY GOODS store for DRY GOODS,

The GROCERS for GROCERIES,

The DRUG store for DRUGS,

The MARKET for MEAT;

BUT KEEP ON

in the same way, and go to the BOOKSTORE for BOOKS, the STATIONERY store for STATIONERY, etc., etc., etc., etc.

THIS MEANS

That the ANDOVER BOOKSTORE has something IN ITS

OWN LINES, of interest to all

Christmas Purchasers.

John N. Cole.

STANDING WOOD and TIMBER,
At Spring Grove Cemetery,
IN ANDOVER.
FOR SALE.

The Spring Grove Cemetery Committee hereby invite proposals for the purchase of the Wood and Timber standing on about 18 acres of land. Said proposals to be submitted to the Treasurer in writing on or before Dec. 29th. inst. The committee reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals.

For the Committee,
JOHN CORNELL, Treasurer.
Andover, Dec. 4, 1887.

Tenement House
In Andover,
FOR SALE!

The large Tenement House, owned by the Andover National Bank, situated on Central Street, directly opposite the store of T. A. Holt & Co., is offered for sale. The same to be removed previous to April 1, 1889. Can be examined at any time.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK,
BY MOSES FOSTER, CASHIER.
Andover, Nov. 28, 1888.

FOR SALE.

Sixty Acres of valuable Wood Land belonging to the Estate of the late Hiram W. French, known as the Dascomb Lot, and Stow Lot, situated in Andover about 1 1/2 miles from Ballard Vale depot.

Wm. S. JENKINS.

LOST!

On Nov. 7, 1888, between the Blunt House and P. J. Hannon's store, a Gold Watch. \$5 reward will be paid on its return to J. H. Chandler's store.

Is Consumption Incurable.
Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at any Drugstore.

The Boston Investment Co. pay 6 1/2 per cent. per annum payable quarterly, and it is safe to say that in addition it will accumulate a surplus each year equal at least to the interest paid by any savings bank in the country. Mr. Eaton, the agent of the Equitable Mortgage Co. is also agent for this Co. See advertisement in another column. The investment is as safe as a Government Bond.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank, will be held at their Banking Room, on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1889, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the choice of Directors and to transact any other business that may legally come before them.

MOSES FOSTER,
CASHIER.

Andover, Dec. 6, 1888.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen.

A dark red setter dog, name on the collar, Miss Kate Means. Has a small white scar on his nose.

Mrs. Jas. Means.

Andover, Dec. 6, 1888.

Mrs. Anna Purr,

An American woman, would like some family washing with or without ironing, to do at her own house on Maple Avenue.

PIGS FOR SALE.

Apply to David Jameson.

Novelties.

Don't forget to examine my choice array of HANDSOME & UNIQUE VASES, also the latest designs in SILVER WARE, FANCY THERMOMETERS, POCKET BOOKS, KNIVES, WASTE PAPER AND CAT BASKETS. Any of these articles would make an elegant Christmas or Wedding present and may be seen at the store of

WHITING

THE

JEWELLER.

POETRY.

Dr. Holmes's Public Library Poem.

At the laying of the corner-stone of the New Public Library in Boston, Nov. 28, Oliver Wendell Holmes read the following poem:

Proudly beneath her glittering dome,
Our three-hilled city greets the morn;
Here Freedom found her virgin home—
The Bethlehem where her babe was born.
The lordly roofs of traffic rise
Amid the smoke of household fires,
High o'er them in the peaceful skies
Faith points to heaven her clustering spires.

Can Freedom breathe if ignorance reign?
Shall Commerce thrive where anarchy rule?
Will faith her half-fledged brood retain
If darkening counsels cloud the school?

Let in the light! from every age
Some gleams of garnered wisdom pour,
And fixed on thought's electric page,
Wait all their radiance to restore.

Let in the light! in diamond mines
Their gems invite the hand that delves,
So learning's treasured jewels shine
Ranged on the alcove's ordered shelves.

From history's scroll the splendor streams,
From science leaps the living ray;
Flashed from the poet's glowing dreams
The opal fires of fancy play.

Let in the light! these windowed walls
Shall brook no shadowing colonnades,
But day shall flood the silent halls
Till o'er yon hills the sunset fades.

Behind the ever-open gate
No pikes shall fence a crumbling throne,
No lackeys cinge, no courtiers wait,—
This palace is the people's own!

Heirs of our narrow-girdled past,
How fair the prospect we survey,
Where howled unheard the wintry blast,
And rolled unchecked the storm-swept bay!

Here shall the sceptered mistress reign
Who heeds her lowliest subject's call,
Sovereign of all their vast domain,
The queen, the handmaid of them all.

John Boyle O'Reilly On Crispus Attucks.

From poem at dedication of monument, Nov. 14.

Where shall we seek for a hero, and where shall we
find a story?
Our laurels are wreathed for conquest, our songs
for completed glory;
But we honor a shrine unfinished, a column un-
capped with pride,
If we sing the deed that was sown like seed when
Crispus Attucks died.

O, blood of the people, changless tide, through cen-
tury, creed, and race!
Still one as the sweet salt sea is one, though tem-
pered by sun and place;
The same in the ocean currents, and the same in
the sheltered seas:
Forever the fountain of common hopes and kindly
sympathies,
Indian and Negro, Saxon and Celt, Teuton and
Latin and Gaul—
Mere surface shadow and sunshine; while the
sounding unifies all!
One love, one hope, one duty theirs! No matter the
time or ken,
There never was separate heartbeat in all the races
of men!

And so, must we come to the learning of Boston's
lesson to-day;
The moral that Crispus Attucks taught in the old
heroic way;
God made mankind to be one in blood, as one in
spirit and thought;
And so great a boon, by a brave man's death, is
never dearly bought!

SELECTIONS.

Henry Ward Beecher at Liverpool.

The year 1863 was an unpleasant time for a loyal American to be travelling abroad. The disloyal were in Europe in considerable numbers, and, whenever they could, they molded public sentiment. Comparatively few had anything to say in defense of the Federal Government, and the hope that the Confederacy would prevail was freely expressed in conversation. Ignorant and insulting questions were propounded to all who declared themselves in favor of suppressing the rebellion. With one or two exceptions, the newspapers exaggerated the success of the South, spoke contemptuously of the achievements of the North—of its generals, soldiers, and spirit. . . . While riding from the station to the hotel in Liverpool I saw the following handbill:

TO THE INDEPENDENT AND INDUSTRI-
OUS CLASSES OF LIVERPOOL.

An individual of the name of Henry Ward Beecher, who, when at home, Brooklyn, N. Y., is called a Baptist Minister, has come over to this country as a political emissary from Abraham Lincoln to stir up strife and ill-will among you,

and for that purpose will hold a meeting at the Philharmonic Hall, Hope street, this evening. The same Henry Ward Beecher who recommended London to be sacked and this town destroyed; and this godly man, bear in mind is a preacher of the Gospel and goodwill towards all men. As there will be an amendment proposed at the meeting, you must attend and show by your hearts and hands that the industrious classes in this town are opposed to the bloody war which Abraham Lincoln is now waging against his brother in the South, and the dastardly means he is resorting to in employing such tools as Henry Ward Beecher, a minister of the Gospel.

Friday, 16th October, 1863.

There were a half-dozen or more, some of them much larger and more conspicuously displayed. The expression in the bill above quoted, "As there will be an amendment proposed at the meeting," explains a peculiarity of English customs with which we are not familiar in the United States. When a public gathering of this kind is held, it is considered proper for the opponents to interrupt the proceedings, and, when any motion is offered, to move an amendment, and, if possible, to carry it; in which case the meeting will be made to teach the very opposite of that which it was called to advocate. I witnessed several occurrences, and saw in one or two places the friends of the North take a meeting out of the hands of the South; and in Manchester a desperate attempt was made to capture one called in the interest of the North which resulted in the building being cleared by the police.

When Mr. Beecher was introduced there was faint applause mingled with discordant sounds. The applause increased, and so did the noise of the opponents. Neither class, so far as demonstration was concerned, was very numerous. An English is very different from an American mob; it is much more noisy, but less vicious. It is accompanied by less bloodshed and violence, but more yelling and pushing; it also has less humor and is more persistent. Being able to see the entire building, I became aware that men had been stationed in different parts expressly to act in concert; and after a while I was able to identify two or three who were obviously leaders. It was their policy not to make much disturbance at first.

Mr. Beecher was in perfect health, but quite thin compared with his condition before leaving home; still he appeared a magnificent specimen of manhood, having just passed his fiftieth birthday. He advanced and placed a manuscript upon the table, and from it began to read a carefully prepared argument to prove that from a commercial point of view, Liverpool should sympathize with the North rather than with the South. Slavery was a primitive institution, the South an agricultural region. Institutions built upon slavery would need comparatively little. What the slaves ate, they raised; they wore but scanty clothing, and the whole climate and mode of living favored limited outside expenditures. It was not so with the North. He made various references to Liverpool—its business interests, its dependence upon American trade, the immense development that would certainly follow if slavery were abolished.

This line of thought failed to reach the high moral tone of the abolitionists who were present, though it did for a time interest the average citizen. So long as Mr. Beecher read, the audience was obviously greatly disappointed. The disturbers found little room to object, and the friends little or nothing to applaud. Mr. Beecher was never remarkable as a reader. On this occasion, as expectation was high, and the reports of his former oratorical performances had been heard, the impression was much less than it would have been under other circumstances. After he had read for fifteen or twenty minutes a loud roar was heard, "Shut up that paper!" which was immediately responded to from the other side of the building, "He can't get along without a book!" "He don't know enough to speak!" "He is a coward!" From another place came the question "In a shrill, piercing voice, "Where did you steal your sermon?"

In less than two minutes the whole audience appeared to be in motion. Men were pushing and elbowing, yelling and shrieking. One man in particular would jump up about two feet, howl, and then

sink out of sight. The police began to move about with an expression of good humor upon their faces, pushing men with both hands extended. For the space of three or four minutes it was impossible for Mr. Beecher to be heard. He made several attempts to finish the manuscript, and practically did; and then began to handle questions with the incisiveness, wit, and occasional outbursts of eloquence for which he was famous. The disturbers had sense enough to see that they had aroused a lion, and that they must break him down or he would carry the great bulk of the audience with him. They resorted to every means imaginable, except actual violence, to accomplish this end.

When he was fully loose, he paced the platform like a lion about to spring upon the assembly. The crowd would hurl remarks at him which, if it were possible to turn, he would make such use of as to raise a laugh at the expense of the questioner. If they were embarrassing he would say, "I will take that up when I come to it," and in most cases he would prepare an effective way of answering it. He seemed to proceed upon the assumption that the friends of freedom were with him, and that his wisest course was to ignore both friends and foes.

But at last he struck the highest moral elevation, and no reporter, even though he took every word, could properly represent the majesty, the sublimity, the authoritative and electrical energy with which he spoke. A remarkable fact was, that after one of these outbursts he would catch up a question on a much lower plane, dispose of it with a witty turn, and converse with the assembly as though he were relating an anecdote to some gentleman at a casual meeting. The policy of the factious element was to bawl the loudest after his finest passages. On one of these occasions he said, "Christ understood human nature; 'Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine.' He did not say anything about bulls." These noises were like the cries of the people, "Great is the Diana of the Ephesians," for they "continued about the space of two hours."

There was one instant when Mr. Beecher seemed to be about to break down. His voice cracked and the crowd imitated the sound which it produced. . . .

But he gathered himself together once more, regained command of the audience, and subsequently did some of the most effective work of the evening. The hundreds of distinguished men who sat upon the platform, most of them public speakers, at first wore the aspect of men who were there to see what an American orator would do and how he would do it; but long before the conclusion their individuality was lost, and they were not only captivated, but captured. For physical power, self-control, diversified forms of public speaking, indomitable will without the loss of the power to respond to the changing moods of the audience, and affability essential to persuasion, I have never seen his equal and cannot imagine his superior. A gentleman sitting near me, who appeared to command universal respect from those upon the platform, said at the close, "giving a list of the famous men whom he had heard in critical occasions: 'I was prepared to criticize and ready to dislike, but I never heard anything equal to this.' Every loyal American felt proud of his country, and proud of Henry Ward Beecher as its representative."—Dr. J. M. Buckley in *December Century*.

A Romance in Real Life.

The following sketch of the life of Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly, the editor of the *Boston Pilot*, illustrates two common proverbs—"Truth is stranger than fiction," and "It's a long lane that knows no turning." We print in another column an extract from Mr. O'Reilly's poem at the recent unveiling of the monument to Crispus Attucks on Boston Common:

About 20 years ago the British government discovered that a bright, intelligent Irish lad who had joined the Eighth Hussars was endeavoring to make certain members of that regiment disloyal to the Queen. Indeed he had succeeded so far as to induce several of the Hussars to throw off their allegiance to the crown, and swear fealty to the cause of Ireland, with the explicit understanding that they

would fight for Irish independence, as soon as the time was ripe to strike the blow.

The youth who had undertaken the dangerous mission of making revolutionists of the Queen's soldiers had been a student of history, and gloried in the career of George Washington and the other American patriots who shook off the British yoke, and he felt that the only hope of bringing prosperity back to Ireland lay in making that unhappy country free. The English authorities did not appreciate his efforts, however, because they were not employed in the interests of the "mother country," and he was tried for treason and sentenced to death.

His extreme youth, his talents, his noble qualities, all pleaded against his execution, and so, after a long time, the death sentence was commuted to banishment for 20 years in the wilds of Australia. In those days such a sentence was regarded as worse than death, and when the young soldier went away there were heavy hearts among his friends and admirers in England and Ireland, for they thought they would never see him again. Even at that time his writings had won recognition and made him popular, and when he went away it seemed to the readers of his poems as if they had lost a dear personal friend.

The British aristocrats, Lionel Sackville West among the number, viewed the matter in a different light, and felt that another of England's enemies had been disposed of forever. But the young exile, after a weird experience among the Australian wilds, where freedom whispered hope even to the banished, made his escape at the risk of his life in an open boat, was picked up by an American whaler, and brought safely to the shores of America. Here his talents won speedy recognition among the brightest, and the young man who was sentenced to death by England for his love of country was hailed in cultured Boston as poet, patriot and author.

A few days ago the British minister at Washington, Lord Sackville, undertook to advise a naturalized citizen as to how he should vote in an American election to promote the welfare of the "mother country," and the young man who had been condemned to death by that same "mother country" over 20 years ago called on the President of the United States and urged the dismissal of England's diplomatic representative for his interference in American affairs. The President listened and became convinced, and Great Britain's lordly minister was ousted. Our readers would like to know the name of the young man who was condemned to death by England about "20 golden years ago," and who now wears Lord Sackville's scalp in his belt. His name is John Boyle O'Reilly, and he lives in Boston town, within a stone's throw of the Bunker Hill monument.—*Scranton Truth*.

BOOKS AND READING.

The *Century* for December is at hand promptly on the first day of the month. The standard articles, always read with care, are the Life of Lincoln and George Kennan's Siberian narrative. The first takes up what Gov. Long touched upon in such an interesting way the other night, Mr. Lincoln's Plans for Emancipation. The other paper is entitled Life on the Great Siberian Road, and keeps up the fascinating interest of those sad pictures of hopeless prison life in Russia. Mr. Wilson contributes another article of travel in Bible lands under the head of From Sinai to Shechem. The Third of March, which one might expect to be the last chapter of a presidential history is really a sea-captain's yarn by Julian Hawthorne. Henry James's article on London, with its fine illustrations by Joseph Pennell, will greatly interest people who have been there and who wish to go there—which includes a large proportion of readers. We give a taste of Dr. Buckley's Beecher at Liverpool in another column. Fewer people care about Mexico but A White Umbrella in Mexico will shade them while they hear and see some new things about it. Of stories, we have a continuation of The Romance of Dollard, and of Geo. W. Cable's Strange, True Stories of Louisiana, H. S. Edwards's Minc, a Plot, and Mr. Jessop's Rise and Fall of the Irish "Aigle." There are various other shorter articles, one being on The Holt Method of Teaching Music which no doubt had its germ in some of these early Holts we are reprinting from "Old Andover Records!"

[Century Co., New York; \$4 a year.]

BOSTON WEEKLY JOURNAL.

An ideal family newspaper. All the news. Reading suited to every home for one dollar a year.

The Boston Weekly Journal, which has so long and often vindicated its claim of being a distinctively New England Newspaper, both as to representative position and popular estimate, gives assurance of retaining and enhancing, during the year which is at hand, those qualities for which the past has given vouchers.

Notwithstanding the increased merits, the price has been kept down to the low figure at which it was placed a few years ago—one dollar a year, including postage—making the cost of the weekly issue, with its comprehensive résumé of news, miscellany and comment, less than two cents a week.

Club rates. The inducements to those getting up clubs will continue to be of a very favorable character. 10 copies (and one extra to the originator of the club), \$10; 20 copies (and two extra to the originator of the club), \$20. One copy free for every 10 subscribers.

In view of these rates and of the quality of reading matter provided the subscriber may feel warranted in claiming that they have the cheapest New England newspaper.

A journal fit to enter every home is provided, free from the sensational and meretricious matter which mars a good deal of what are regarded as the popular periodicals of the day and yet, as a contemporary has testified, "foremost in fullness of cleanly news and in the sagacious expression of its general convictions."

The publishers take pleasure in announcing that "The Kennebec" will contribute a series of articles, beginning with the first number in January, entitled "The Cruise of the Witch of the Sea," A Voyage to Oceania and its Island Continent. This will be one of the most interesting and instructive narratives of the experience of the well known Kennebecer that has yet appeared.

Both the general and special matters of interest to the Journal's wide-spread constituency of readers will be supplied as heretofore, with industry and discrimination, including New England news and gleanings, notes and comments on the interests of the diverse industrial avocations, Agricultural, Manufacturing, Commercial and Transportation; reports on markets, trade and labor. Rambling Talks and Essays on Home Topics, correspondence from various parts of the world by our own correspondents, Congressional News, Political Jottings, Editorials on topics of living interest, Poems, Sketches, Miscellaneous and Household Matters.

The always readable contributions of M. E. B., the Domesticiana Articles, and the letters and sketches of others whose names have been welcome in the Weekly columns in the past, will continue to enliven them.

The year 1889 bids fair to be one of unique significance in the political life of the nation, marking, as it does, the return of the Republican party to power after a four years' interregnum of Democratic policy which has only served to heighten by contrast the people's appreciation of what it has done in the past, and to emphasize the vital need of its future. The transition from the rule of the fiftieth to the fifty-first Congress, and from the Democratic Presidency to the Republican, with all that these imply, will make Washington a centre of constant and increasing interest during the year; and the Journal will therefore be fortunate in having in its Washington correspondent, "Webb," a contributor whose vigilant outlook for news and discerning interpretation of current events are rarely rivalled.

Our special correspondents in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont will contribute as heretofore their timely expositions of matters in Northern New England.

The recent political campaign, like that of four years ago, has brought to the surface many doubtful and untrustworthy political guides, but the readers of the Journal can testify that they have found in it a consistent and unwavering exponent of Republicanism. The Journal will continue to be thoroughly American in its political principles, and to maintain the policy of industrial as well as political independence; but while firm in defence of the doctrines which have been accorded an added indorsement by the nation, it will be uniformly fair in its treatment of adversaries and in the full and unbiased presentation of facts.

While giving due attention to the purport of occurrences at home, the foreign field, which promises to be of marked interest during the year 1889, will be comprehensively scanned and outlined; and, in particular, those still-pending controversies which affect our relations with Canada and European Powers will be the subject of close observation.

The Weekly Journal is issued every Thursday morning. Specimen copies will be sent to any address.

The Boston Journal (morning or evening edition), only \$6.00 a year, or 50 cents a month. Specimen copies of any of our Publications sent to any address on application. All remittances should be by Post Office order, registered letter or bank check. Address Journal Newspaper Co., No. 264 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

WEST CHURCH.—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Organized 1846. Rev. F. B. Makepeace, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, the Pastor. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

SEMINARY CHURCH.—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

The first Sabbath of winter was a clear and beautiful day—the type, we hope of future Sundays. Pastor Blair preached in the morning on Self Respect, from Acts 16: 37—"Let them come themselves and fetch us out." In the evening his address to young people was upon Character, from 1 Sam 16: 7.

The rector of Christ church read an official document issued by the recent Missionary Council, endorsed it, and detailed a new plan for the collection of missionary offerings in the parish for the ensuing year. In the evening he preached from James 1: 27—"unspotted from the world." It being the 1st Sunday in Advent, the beginning of the Christian Year, he explained why this year begins now rather than with Christmas. He said that unspottedness is the true preparation for the coming of Christ; but it must be, not the unspottedness of mere avoidance, but Christ's own unspottedness, that coming from union with God; positive not negative.

Rev. J. V. Stratton preached from Luke 2: 30, 31. A missionary concert was held in the evening.

Father Ryan preached from Matt. 24: 20-35.

Rev. Mr. Greene of the West Parish preached at the Free church upon the Courage and Gentleness of Christ. Rev. Mr. Makepeace preached in the evening from Mark 4: 29—"first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear."

At the West church, Rev. F. B. Makepeace preached by exchange with the pastor, having as his subject True Manliness, or, lessons from the life of Job. Missionary concerts were held in the evening at the vestry and at the Osgood school-house.

Prof. Wm. H. Ryder preached in the Seminary church from 1 Cor. 15: 46,—"first that which is natural, and afterward that which is spiritual." The text involves the doctrine of development, the principle of which is as old as the first chapter of Genesis. God's works are not complete in their first conception, their glory is in their growth. Our first parents were innocent, but not perfect. Development is not always with smooth and even course. New principles come in, changing and controlling the progress of the individual life and of society. The gods of one age become the bric-a-brac of the next. Old things must pass away in the world of thought, and new things control us, whether we will or no. We may tie our ships to the same old docks our fathers did and think we do not move—but it is a floating dock!

So in religious life. What was once considered essential, comes to be non-essential and then unimportant; what was then thought of little worth is now essential. At one time, the ecclesiastical idea prevailed—it was necessary to be in the church. Then the doctrinal idea—certain doctrines must be believed. Now, moral character is thought more important than intellectual acuteness. Special application was made to the religious experience of youth. If a young Christian learns first to be honest, kind, and pure, he makes a good beginning. For a child to spend the night in prayer or in struggling for the experience of a mature Christian would be as unnatural as for him to understand the calculus or the orations of Thucydides. We are taught to have patience with our own religious life and with other people's. The afternoon address was upon Mark 10: 21, "Thou Jesus beholding him loved him."

Prof. Tucker preached at the South church, Salem, Prof. Harris at the North church, Haverhill, and Prof. Moore at the Central church, Providence.

The following Seminary students preached last Sabbath:—F. B. Hines at Londonderry, N. H., where over twenty-five have recently united with the church; R. A. Woods, Hebron, N. H.; G. F. Kennigott, Tilton, N. H.; F. B. Noyes, Camp-ton, N. H.; G. Van Blarcom, Surrey, N. H.; I. S. Willcox, West Hartford, Vt. H. G. Mank of the last year's class is now settled in New Gloucester, Me.

The Best Remedy

For Dyspepsia is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Other medicines may give temporary relief; but Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes a positive and permanent cure, as thousands can testify all over the country.

"My stomach, liver, and kidneys were in a disordered condition for years," writes R. Wild, of Hutto, Texas, "and I never found any medicine to relieve me, until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than six bottles of this remedy cured me."

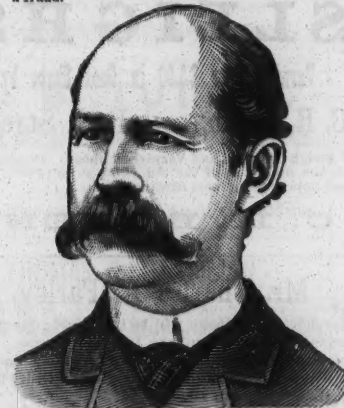
Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of Holyoke, Mass., was for a long time a severe sufferer from Dyspepsia, trying, in vain, all the usual remedies. At last she began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and only three bottles restored her to perfect health.

"I have gone through terrible suffering from Dyspepsia and Indigestion," writes C. J. Bodemer, 145 Columbia st., Cambridgeport, Mass., "and can truly say Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf \$3 SEAMLESS shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from \$5 to \$6.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unequalled for heavy wear. Best Calf shoe for the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKING-MAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for tough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by

Benj. Brown,

Main St. Andover, Mass.

J. H. CHANDLER,

PROPRIETOR

Johnson's Andover & Boston Express.

OFFICE AT

Periodical, Fruit, & Confectionery Store,
Opposite Town Hall, Andover.

BOSTON OFFICES,

32 Court Sq. & 105 Arch St.

F. A. DINSMORE,
FURNITURE REPAIRING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Curtain, Carpet, Cabinet, Mattress and Upholstery Work. Shades, Poles, Spring Rollers, Brass and Nickel Rods and Trimmings constantly on hand. Packing of Furniture and Household Jobbing done with care.

SHOP NEXT EAST OF ANDOVER BAKERY,
PARK ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

Post Office Box, 133.

THE

Ridgway Furnace.



—FOR SALE BY—

E. PIKE,

Park St., Andover.

Mrs. M. L. RAMSDELL,

Stamping and Embroidery Goods.

Worsted, Fancy Goods, Small Wares,
etc. etc.

AGENT FOR

Butterick's Patterns, and Pearl Rug-Maker.

37 Main Street, Near cor. of Chestnut,
Andover, Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

Valpey Brothers,

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables. Poultry,
etc. etc.

No. 1 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

Corner Elm Square.

ELM HOUSE,

A. F. WILBUR, Prop.

Opposite Memorial Hall,

ANDOVER, MASS.

This Hotel is pleasantly situated in one of the most beautiful and healthful towns in New England.

Ample Accommodations for Summer Boarders.

First-class livery connected with the house.

Established 1833.

WILLIAM POOR,

MANUFACTURER OF

Express, Grocery, Market, Meat, Milk,

Fish, Order, and Business

WAGONS.

Repairing, in all its branches, receives special attention.

JOHN CORNELL,

DEALER IN

COAL, WOOD, HAY, AND STRAW.

OFFICE:

CARTER'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET,

YARD:

Near the Freight Station of Boston and
Maine Railroad.

H. P. WRIGHT,

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

Barnard's Block, Main Street,

ANDOVER.

HARDWARE

—AND—

Farming Tools,

Painters' Supplies,
Sportsmen's Goods,
Cutlery, and
General Hardware.

A fine assortment of

Robes & Horse Blankets.

H. McLawlin.

7 per cent GUARANTEED. 7 per cent
MORTGAGES.

Farmers' Loan & Trust Co.,

ANTHONY, KANSAS.

Capital fully paid, \$600,000.00
Additional liability of stockholders, 600,000.00
Total guarantee, 1,200,000.00

JOHN CORNELL, Agent.

S. G. BEAN,

LIVERY, BOARDING, & SALE STABLE.

Carriages furnished for Parties, Weddings,
and Funerals. Particular attention
paid to Boarding Horses.

Horses and Carriages constantly for sale.

Hacks furnished at short notice.

Elm House, Andover.

PROPRIETOR OF

Depot Carriages, under management of M. Hannon

REA & ABBOTT,

Provision Dealers,

Main St., Andover.

OPPOSITE THE BANK.

SAUNDERS BRO'S,
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and TINSMITHS.

DEALERS IN

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves and
Tin, Sheet Iron and
Hollow Ware.

Glenwood Ranges.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

COCHICHEWICK LAKE ICE.

ADAMS & DAW of North Andover wish to inform the citizens of Andover, North Andover and vicinity that they are prepared to deliver

PURE LAKE ICE

to families and others. Orders for Andover left at R. M. Abbott's, corner of Summer Street and Funchard Avenue will be promptly attended to.

EDWARD ADAMS.

JAMES DAW.

ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

A. M. Rland, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.47 ex. ar. 10.35; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 acc. ar. 1.30; 1.10 acc. ar. 2.05; 3.18 acc. ar. 4.15; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.26; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.09 ex. ar. 8; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.40 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.29 ar. 1.26; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.48. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.52; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.36; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.30 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.09 ar. 7.43; 9.30 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.35 ar. in Andover 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.30 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.10; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.00, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.00, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.40, 7.05, 7.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44.

*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.23, arrive in Salem 8.30. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.52, 3.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

WM. G. Goldsmith, P. M.

MAILS CLOSE: for Boston, New York, South and West, 7, 9.30, 12, 6.45; for Lawrence, 8.00, 3.45; for East, 8, 3.45; for North, 8, 9.20, 3.45.

MAILS OPEN: from Boston, 8, 9, 1.30, 4.30, 5, 7.15; from Lawrence, 8.30, 1.30, 6, 7.45; from East, 1.30, 7.45; from North, 1.30, 6.

HOUSES: T. A. M. to 8 P. M. Money order office, 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Legal Holidays, open 8 to 10 A. M.

THE MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

	\$8.	to
Flour, Haxall,	6.00	to 7.00
" St. Louis,	1.25	
Corn, per bag,	1.15	
Meal " "	31-2 c.	to 41-2 c.
" oat, per lb.	85 c.	to 90 c.
Oats, per bag,	\$1.00	to \$1.10
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	20 c.	to 80 c.
Tea,	24 c.	to 33 c.
Coffee,	8 c.	to 12 c.
Sugar, gran.	61-2 c.	to 71-2 c.
" brown,	22 c.	to 35 c.
Butter,	16 c.	to 17 c.
Cheese,	36 c.	to 40 c.
Eggs,	12 c.	to 14 c.
Lard,	12 c.	to 14 c.
Potatoes, per bu.	12 c.	to 14 c.
Onions, " peck,	30 c.	
Beans, " "	60 c.	to 85 c.
Cranberries, per bu.	82.50	to 3.20
Apples, per bbl.,	\$1.50	to 2.50
Ham, per lb.,	15 c.	to 17 c.
Pork, roast,	14 c.	to 17 c.
" salt,	14 c.	
Beef, roast,	12 c.	to 30 c.
" steak,	20 c.	to 30 c.
Lamb roast,	10 c.	to 15 c.
" chops,	15 c.	to 25 c.
Veal,	10 c.	to 20 c.
Sausages,	12 to 14 c.	
Chickens,	20 c.	to 20 c.
Fowls,	17 c.	to 20 c.
Turkeys,	20 c.	to 20 c.
Codfish,	6 c.	to 10 c.
" dry,	7 c.	to 11 c.
Lobsters,	10 c.	to 12 c.
Halibut,	12 c.	to 18 c.
Haddock,	4 c.	to 6 c.
Clams, per qt.,	25 c.	
Mackerel,	10 c.	to 15 c.
Salmon,		
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	\$1.00	to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$7.25	
" egg,	\$7.50	
" stove,	\$7.75	
Wood, hard, per cord,	\$6.00	to \$6.50
" soft, " "	\$4.50	

ANDOVER NEWS.

David Jameson advertises shotes for sale.

At Stoneham, yesterday, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. David B. Smith, eldest son of John L. Smith, Esq., and well known in Andover, and Miss Carrie B. Curtis were united in marriage. Many gifts attested the esteem of their friends, some of them being very costly. The newly married couple will reside in Stoneham, and have the best wishes of many friends.

St. Matthews Lodge elected officers on Monday evening.

The petition of the Andover Horse Railroad Co. for authority to lay tracks in Andover will be heard by the Selectmen this evening at the lower Town Hall. The petition is supported by the signatures of a hundred representative citizens.

The steamer was out for trial on Wednesday evening.

Miss Dolly M. Farnum is spending a few days in New York, in company with her uncle, Mr. Geo. W. Harnden of Lynn.

Rev. John W. Haley, formerly of Andover, preached the sermon at the united Thanksgiving service of the Congregational churches in Lowell.

The old members of the evening drawing school, and those who wish to enter it are requested to meet for organization at the School Committee Room in the upper Town Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, at half past seven o'clock.

Special Notices.

Friday: Street railway hearing before Selectmen, lower town hall, 7.30 P. M.

Sunday: Prof. Ryder will preach at the Seminary church.

Prof. Harris will preach at the Free church in the morning; S. S. Concert in evening.

Subject of Rev. J. J. Blair's evening address to Young People, Habit.

Monday: Come back to school, children!

Tuesday: Musical Entertainment at Phillips Academy Hall, 8 P. M.

Wednesday: Loyal Legion at South church vestry, 4 P. M.

Thursday: Farmers' Institute, Beverly, 9.30 A. M.; subjects, Under-drained Land, and Pasture Lands.

Punchard School Fair, 6.30 P. M.

BIRTHS.

In North Andover, Nov. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cahill.

In North Andover, Nov. 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver.

DEATHS.

In Andover, Nov. 30, Mrs. Irene A. (Otis) Mayberry, widow of Thomas E. Mayberry, aged 78 years.

In Andover (Frye Village), Nov. 30, Thomas, child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, aged 2 months, 14 days.

In Middleton, Nov. 28, Mrs. Elvira E. Howard, wife of J. W. Russell, aged 46 years.

In Beverly, Nov. 27, Mrs. Mary P. Fowler, widow of Prof. O. S. Fowler, the phrenologist, aged 59 years.

In Lexington, Dec. 2, Mrs. Dora C. (Seabury), wife of Rev. P. C. Headley.

In Somerville, Nov. 27, Mrs. Lydia Stearns, widow of Mr. A. G. Bradstreet, aged 70 years, a native of Salem.

In Woburn, Nov. 30, Mrs. Sarah A., widow of Capt. John F. Ropes of Salem, aged 65 years.

In Newport, N. H., Nov. 22, Robert C. Osgood, Esq., aged 67 years—son of the late Capt. Nathaniel Osgood of Salem.

Advertised Letters, Dec. 3, 1888.

Persons calling will please give the date of this list.

Abbott, N. E.	Lawson, W. S.
Allen, R. H.	Manson, Carrie
Bailey, A. R.	Moore, F. W.
Baldwin, Wm.	Morse, J. P.
Baines, W. W.	Noyes, H. A.
Burns, David	Perry, C. H.
Campbell, Wm.	Phillips, E. & Son
Cole, E. E.	Powell, Jos.
Daley, Pat.	Quimby & Weymouth
Durgis, W. B.	Randall, W. D.
Fitpatrick, D.	Reed, Alfred
Hefferman, M.	Rodley, Samuel
Holt, Mary A.	Shevlin, Peter
Jones, E. J.	Turner, H. H.
Kelley, Kath.	Wilbur, Asa

WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

Probate.

SALEM, Dec. 3. Wills proved.—Sophia B. Carter of Andover; Emily Carter, Andover, administrator, with will annexed.

Mansion House Register.

Geo. O. Shattuck, Asa French, Arthur H. Wellman, Boston; S. E. Baldwin, New Haven, Ct.; Mrs. Halderman, Miss Cameron, J. E. Browne, James B. Neal, Pennsylvania; E. D. Funk, F. H. Funk, A. H. Preston, New Haven, Ct.; Miss W. M. Cushing, Miss Little, Newburyport; J. M. Green, Lowell; Charles H. Oliphant, Methuen; F. H. Boynton, Lawrence; H. S. Hutchins, No. Chelmsford; James Alexander, Newbury; C. H. Mitchell, Henry S. Rowe, Lowell; A. V. Riddle, Cambridge; A. H. Hardy, Boston; Wm. M. Speer, New York.

Elm House Register.

Hugh Smith, F. G. Wallace, C. E. Osborne, Boston; W. H. Dragan, Cambridgeport; F. D. Ellis, Portland; Wm. E. Morrill, F. J. Drinkwater, Mr. Batchelder, Haverhill; A. H. Decatur, Wm. Colton, A. D. Hardy, Horace Jones, Frank Coomes, Boston; Geo. F. Eames, Wilmington; Jos. Walters, Stoneham; Sherrard Billings, Endicott Peabody, Groton; L. F. Mayberry and two daughters, Horace Smith, Leander Dodge, New York; W. J. Langdale, Mr. Hussey, Geo. Clark, Boston; Edward C. Crane, Manchester, N. H.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MEDFORD.—The citizens of Medford are organizing for another strong fight against the division of their town.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at any Drugstore.

There is no doubt about the honest worth of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. Thousands who have been benefited by its use, will attest its virtues. This remedy cures liver and kidney complaint, and eradicates every trace of disease from the system.

BROWN'S Andover and Boston Express.

BOSTON OFFICES:
34 Court Sq. & 77 Kingston St.
Agent United States and International Express.
F. B. JENKINS Pro p.

ANDOVER OFFICE, PARK ST.,
Late Express From Boston at 8 o'clock.

PLACES WANTED.

For a large number of Americans, Nova Scotia, Scotch, English, and Irish help, now waiting for situations. All first class, with good references. Call at the City Employment Bureau 439 Essex St., Lawrence. The oldest and largest office in the city.
MRS. GOODENOW.

J. M. BRADLEY, TAILOR.

Extensive and Exclusive Styles

in Overcoatings,

Suitings,

and Pantings,

Made up in first class manner

at Reasonable Prices.

CHRISTMAS, '88,
NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Choice Stationery in plush and fancy boxes.
Hand painted cards.
Toilet and Manicure sets, ivory and oxidized.
Hand Mirrors and Brushes, oxidized backs.
Tarrant's and Bailey's perfumes and sachet Powders.
Feather Dusters.
Boxes of fine confectionery.
Hand bags, Valises and Trunks
Fine line of Blankets, Rugs and Carpets.
Large line of Crockery and Glassware.
Fancy after-dinner Coffees.
Bone plates and Oat Meal dishes (decorated).

Ladies' and Gents' linen hem-stitched handkerchiefs.
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